

# ALLIES COOL TOWARD PEACE

## Bobcats Win Over North Little Rock By Score of 59-50

Locals Prepare for Im-  
portant Jonesboro  
Series

## M'CORD BRILLIANT

North Little Rock Ace  
Scores 29 Points for  
Wildcats

The Hope High School basketball  
team continued to set the pace in the  
"Big 15" conference race by whipping  
North Little Rock, 59 to 50, in a con-  
ference contest here Friday night.

It was the fifth game of the week  
for the Bobcats, having played Win-  
nipeg on Monday, El Dorado Tuesday,  
two games with Russellville here  
Thursday and the North Little Rock  
game Friday night.

The Bobcats scored 18 points in the  
opening quarter to 13 for the visitors  
and continued to hold their lead  
throughout.

The Wildcats rallied in the third  
period and pulled up to within seven  
points of Hope.

McCORD, flashy North Little Rock  
forward, won individual scoring hon-  
ors with a total of 29 points. He was  
especially brilliant in the last half,  
stripping through the Bobcat defense  
time after time to hit the basket for  
field goals.

Norman Green, Hope forward, led  
the Bobcat scoring attack with 18  
points. Baker, a teammate, was close  
behind with 16 points.

The Bobcats will go to Jonesboro  
next week for two games with the  
Golden Hurricane team. The results  
will probably determine the cham-  
pionship of the conference campaign.

The box score:

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Green, forward	8	2	1	18
Purcell, forward	4	2	0	10
Jones, center	4	1	1	9
Baker, guard	6	4	2	16
Eason, guard	1	1	3	3
Smith, guard	1	1	0	3
Totals	24	11	7	59

NO. LITTLE ROCK FG FT PF TP

McCORD, forward	14	1	3	29
Nicholas, forward	2	0	2	4
Young, center	0	1	2	1
Williams, guard	4	1	3	9
Dickworth, guard	3	0	2	6
Bushy, guard	0	1	1	1
Totals	23	4	13	50

Score by Quarters

Hope	18	34	47	59
North Little Rock	13	19	40	50

## Finnish Fund Only \$76 for First Week

A \$2 contribution from W. C. Page  
Saturday put the Hempstead county  
FINNISH RELIEF FUND at a total  
of \$76 for the first week of this  
voluntary offering by the American  
people to suffering non-combatants  
in the little republic on the Arctic cir-  
cle.

The \$76 total is only a fraction of  
what is expected from a city and  
county the size of Hope and Hemp-  
stead. Neighboring Miller county con-  
tributed \$120.

Business institutions and leaders of  
Hope have scarcely reported as yet.  
There will be no street solicitation—  
voluntary contributions being received  
either at the office of Roy Anderson,  
county chairman, or Hope Star. Checks  
should be made out to FINNISH RE-  
LIEF FUND.

The body temperature of a snake  
fluctuates with the temperature of its  
surroundings.

## A Thought

Oh give thanks unto the Lord;  
for he is good; because his mercy  
endureth forever.—Psalm 118:1.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Copyright Laws  
Most people, at one time or an-  
other, have a book, a play or a  
poem they want copyrighted. What  
do you know about the U. S. copy-  
right laws? Test yourself by fol-  
lowing statements.

1. Newspapers or other printed  
matter to be distributed may bear  
a copyright notice before the cer-  
tificate is granted.

2. Authors or copyright appli-  
cants must send three copies of  
their work to the copyright office.

3. The copyright office is part  
of the Department of Justice.

4. Speeches and sermons may  
be copyrighted, even though they  
are never published.

5. The charge for copyrighting  
any work is \$10.

Answers on Page Two

## Ed Lester of Hope Is Hendrix Debater

CONWAY, Ark. — Ed Lester of  
Hope left Friday morning for Arkade-  
lphia as a member of one of three  
men's debate teams which represented  
Hendrix College at the annual mid-  
South debate tournament held Fri-  
day and Saturday. Lester and Harris  
have placed first in two tournaments  
this year. Ouchita and Henderson  
Colleges are joint hosts for the tourna-  
ment.

## Child Burned to Death in Glenwood

Boyd Vaughn, 3, Vic-  
tim as Home Is  
Destroyed

GLENWOOD, Ark. —(AP)— Boyd  
Vaughn, 3, was burned to death here  
Friday night when fire destroyed his  
home from which his brother, A. L.  
12, had rescued two other small chil-  
dren.

Those rescued were: Max and Wanda,  
aged 3 and 12.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby  
Vaughn, were at church at the time  
of the fire.

## Skeleton Found Is That of Peddler

MAGNOLIA, Ark. —The skeleton of  
a man found Monday near Brister has  
been positively identified as that of  
Frank Garrett, transient medicine  
peddler last seen in this area last  
March. According to Sheriff Mc-  
Callum Friday, the identification was  
made by Austin Hargrove of near  
Emerson and seven-year-old Jimmie  
Milligan who lives between Magnolia  
and McNeill.

Hargrove said that he knew Garrett  
personally, the medicine peddler hav-  
ing stayed at the Hargrove home for  
a short time.

The boy, when told of the finding of  
a pocket knife near the body, said that  
he would recognize it, as Garrett had  
loaned it to him once and that the  
blade point broken off. Jimmie iden-  
tified the knife as well as the cloth-  
ing found on the skeleton.

Coroner Fred Lewis Friday was un-  
able to say whether death came from  
natural or unnatural causes. Hargrove  
said that Garrett had claimed a daughter  
in Joplin, Mo., a son of about 16 in  
Hope and a son about 13 somewhere  
else in Arkansas.

## Home Is Selected for Quadruplets

JASPER, Ala. —(AP)—The controversy  
over the site of a permanent home for  
the Short quadruplets was ended by  
the selection of Naptuvoo, two miles  
from the spot where they were born,  
by Clyde Short, their father, and Dr.  
H. J. Sankey, Nauvoo physician who  
delivered them and is their co-guard-  
ian.

The father said the guardians had  
accepted the offer of a building site  
at Nauvoo and construction of a per-  
manent home would begin soon.

Plans for the home have not been  
completed, but the nursery probably  
will be glass-enclosed to allow visitors  
to see Faith, Hope, Charity and Frank-  
lin asleep and at play.

## Presidential Race Built On 10,000 Letters; Gannett Would Beat Professional Politicians

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Ten thousand people were tired  
of professional politicians.

They wrote to Frank Ernest Gan-  
nett, Rochester, N. Y., newspaper  
publisher, and said so.

And that is why Gannett says he  
is a candidate for the Republican pre-  
sidential nomination.

Gannett, 64, is a business man, a  
successful one. He is proud of success  
achieved from a poverty-ridden youth.  
He owns and runs 19 newspapers, all  
in the black.

"The United States government is  
the biggest business in the world,"  
he says. "It's time we placed it under  
the direction of a business man. At  
least a man who can read a balance  
sheet."

Gannett is in dead earnest about get-  
ting this Republican nomination, and  
he isn't running to end up as some-  
body's vice president. He is on a speak-  
ing tour which will extend all the way  
through the south to the west coast.

Brought into Politics by Court  
"Packing"

Why should a newspaper publish-  
er, who up to 1936 had prided him-  
self in not getting mixed up in polit-  
ics, do this?

It goes back to a trip Gannett  
made through Europe. He saw Ger-  
many, Russia, Italy. He saw what loss  
of freedom means.

"I was frightened," he says, "to see  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Boy Scout Day to Be Observed Here On Next Tuesday

Financial Drive for  
Scout Work Will Be  
Launched

## 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Hope Citizens Asked to  
Invest \$7.50 in Each  
Scout

Next Tuesday, February 13, will be  
"Boy Scout Investment Day" in Hope  
at which time every interested citizen  
will be given an opportunity to invest  
in the Hope Scout movement for 1940.

As this week marks the thirtieth an-  
niversary of the Boy Scouts of Amer-  
ica the Hope scouting finance com-  
mittee composed of James H. Pilkinton,  
E. P. Young and H. O. Kyler, has  
selected next Tuesday as the day for  
the annual financial campaign.

To raise money necessary to give scouting  
to the boys of the city during 1940.

In announcing the plans for the com-  
mittee Mr. Pilkinton said:

"Our 1939 scout program in Hope  
was made possible through the in-  
vestment and interest of the people of  
the city, and it is fitting that we take  
stock of scout progress in this com-  
munity and make proper plans for  
continuing this fine work in Hope."

"Scout troops are for boys twelve to  
sixteen years of age; and Cub Scouts  
are for boys from nine to twelve.  
There are about 225 boys in the Hope  
schools available for scouting yet, in  
1939, we were able to give scouting  
to approximately 75 boys only."

"It costs about \$7.50 per year to give  
scouting to each boy and on next Tues-  
day we are going to ask the citizens  
and business houses of Hope to in-  
vest in one or more boys."

Mr. Pilkinton said that scouting  
builds a boy physically, mentally,  
morally, and socially, and a boy train-  
ed in the principles of scout oath and  
law cannot fail to grow into a man  
trained in the responsibilities of good  
citizenship.

"The finance committee feels that the  
strength of the scouting movement in  
Hope will develop in exact propor-  
tion to the support accorded it by the  
investment and interest of citizens  
here who wish the boys of this com-  
munity to have the opportunities of-  
fered by the Boy Scouts of America,"  
Mr. Pilkinton said.

## Proposal for Power Given Endorsement

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—G. E. Davis,  
Marked Tree, president of the East-  
ern Arkansas Young Business Men's  
Association, Friday endorsed Lieu-  
tenant Governor Bob Bailey's propo-  
sal for establishment of an Arkansas  
Rivers Authority by the govern-  
ment to afford Arkansas lower power  
rates.

Davis wrote Bailey that business men  
of Eastern Arkansas had been attempt-  
ing unsuccessfully for some time to  
obtain power from the Tennessee Val-  
ley Authority.

(Continued on Page Four)

## 'Thief! Crook!' Louisiana's on 'Raw Gin' Again as Jones, Long Seek Governorship

Sky Is Limit on  
Name-Calling in  
Run-Off Primary

## JONES' DIAMONDS

"They've Stolen Them  
Too!" Shouts  
Jones

Louisiana Goes to Polls  
Second Time Feb-  
ruary 20

By MASON DIXON  
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana, where  
they take politics like raw gin, is  
licking its collective lips and holding  
out the gourd for another shot at  
the run-off Democratic primary for  
governor Feb. 20.

It's the kind of a campaign you  
read about. It's mud-slinging on a lit-  
erary scale. "Thief" and "Crook" are  
the watch words.

Governor Earl Kemp Long, 42, young  
er brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey  
Long, is running against Sam Hous-  
ton Jones, 43, a lawyer.

In the first primary last month five  
anti-Long candidates polled 327,000  
votes out of a total vote of 553,000.  
Sam Jones, the leader, and James  
R. Noe, the third best candidate be-  
hind them, polled 45,000 more than  
Long's vote. Now Noe is stumping  
the state to swing his followers to  
Jones.

"Anything Goes in This Fight"  
The sky is the limit on personalit-  
ies.

To Earl Long and his stump-speak-  
ers' staff, Sam Jones became "High-  
Hat Sam, the Corporation Lawyer." In  
Long's propaganda newspaper, Sam  
Jones always is cartooned in a high  
silk hat. Once they cartooned him with  
big diamond shirt-studs. Then, inad-  
vertently, in a subsequent issue, they  
left off the diamond studs. Sam  
Jones smashed through that open-  
ing.

"They've stolen my diamonds," he  
proclaimed. "What would you expect?  
You've seen them steal everything  
else that wasn't nailed down, and  
some things that were!"

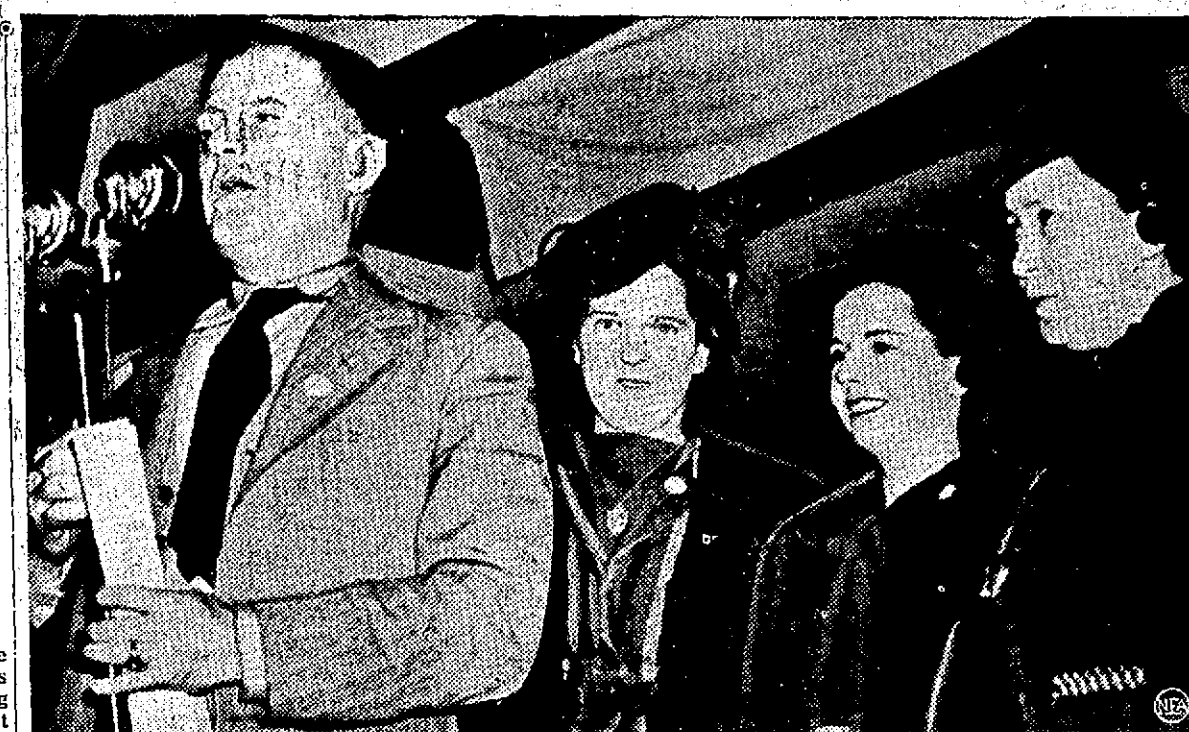
Governor Long, hammering at "High  
Hat Sam" from the stump, pictured  
him as "smelling sweet from the per-  
fumed soap and cologne he uses  
when he mixes with his corporation  
friends."

Jones came back: "You might take  
a sniff at Earl Long next time he comes  
around. Earl don't smell sweet, and  
you only have to look at the court  
records of his political bedfel-  
lows to know why!"

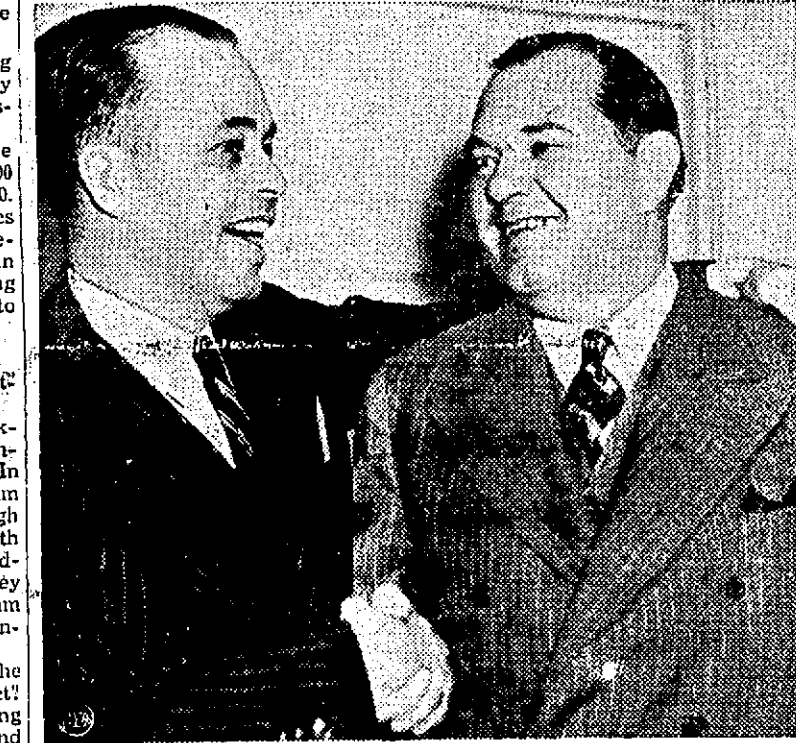
Long Family Quarrel Made  
Issue

One of Jones' attacks centers on an  
issue of the Congressional Record  
in which is sworn testimony of Earl  
Long that Huey took bribe money.

(Continued on Page Four)



Earl Long brings the family of the late Huey Long to the speaker's platform to prove that they are with him. Left to right: Long, his wife, Mrs. Rose McFarland, daughter of Huey, and Huey's widow.



Sam Jones, left, receives the support of James A. Noe, in his fight with Earl Long.

## Hope Independents to Meet Columbus

Locals Will Meet  
Strong Columbus  
Team Monday

The Hope Independent team will at-  
tempt to break the long winning streak  
of the Columbus Quintet Monday  
night at 7:30 at Columbus.

This team organized by Fred Robert-  
son and Raymond Urban, recreation  
leaders, will also enter in the district  
basketball tournament at Prescott.

The probable starting lineup:  
Hope Columbus  
Turner Forward McJunkins  
Elliott Forward A. Caldwell  
Ferguson Center R. Fair  
Yocum Guard R. C. Delaney  
England Guard Dillard  
Other Hope players are: Murphy,  
Bearden, Lowe and Honea.

## Pendergast Machine Joins Clean-up Drive

KANSAS CITY —The Pendergast  
machine capitulated Friday to the  
movement to clean up the city gov-  
ernment at next Tuesday's special  
election.

James M. Pendergast, nephew of the  
imprisoned Tom who controlled Kan-  
sas City's politics for years, ordered  
ward workers to support the proposed  
amendment to terminate the terms of  
all city elective officials next April.

Under present charter provisions, of-  
ficials would serve until April, 1942.  
They took office in 1938.

The special election was called after  
several civic groups unite in a con-  
certed drive to oust what the yestern  
waifful, extravagant management of  
city affairs under Pendergast's domi-  
nation.

The bluest sea in the world is the  
Mediterranean.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Asks Bond Issue to Help Finland

Here Is Senator Pat  
Harrison's Plan to  
Aid the Finns

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON — Senator Pat Har-  
rison of Mississippi "never" will be  
the hero of a Finnish epic but poli-  
tical strategists already credit him  
with one of the smoothest moves of  
the new year in tossing back to the  
Administration the hot potato of the  
Finnish loan.

Harrison's plan, which he announ-  
ced to a press conference on the eve  
of a meeting of the foreign relations  
committee, was simple. Let the gov-  
ernment keep its hands out of the  
business of making loans to the Finns.

Since the idea for a loan is a popu-  
lar one, let a popular loan be float-  
ed. Then sympathizers can invest as  
much as they please in Finnish bonds.  
The government will not be involved  
in a matter of troublesome foreign po-  
licy.

Privately members of congress have  
growled a bit at the Administration  
for putting the Finnish loan baby in  
their laps during an election year.

With equal candor, they insist the  
President was glad to be rid of it af-  
ter having handled it to the extent  
of a \$10,000,000 loan through the Ex-  
port-Import bank.

Members of congress are almost  
100 per cent sympathetic with the  
Finnish cause. Harrison is among  
them. But he shares the view of the  
others that a U. S. loan to Finland  
would be hard to step around, even  
though Finland is in a special position  
because of having kept up payments  
on her debts.

Harrison could not conceal a glint  
of humor in his eye when he suggested  
that an issue of Finnish bonds would  
be first passed upon by the Securities  
and Exchange commission. That would  
be tossing the hot potato right back  
to the Administration in fine style. The  
SEC couldn't avoid the obligation of  
telling purchasers of the bonds that,  
win or lose, Finland would be hard-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Light Snow Again Falls in Arkansas

But It Quickly Disap-  
pears in Hope on  
Saturday

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Winter slip-  
ped back into Arkansas under cover of  
night and many residents awoke Sat-  
urday to find a heavy blanket of snow  
on the ground.

Little Rock had 2.5 inches, and  
snow was still falling during the  
late morning. Pine Bluff had 2 inches,  
and Hot Springs a light fall.

Snow began falling in Hope just  
before midnight Friday morning, and  
there was a light cover on the city's  
front yards Saturday morning, dis-  
appearing, however, under the heat of  
a bright sun.

## Jersey Bulls Are Placed in Nevada

Two Animals Imported  
by Pure-Bred Sire  
Group

The Nevada County Pure-Bred Sire  
association made its second introduc-  
tion of purebred Jersey bulls last  
week-end with two young Jersey  
bulls from Dardanelle, Ark. B. W.  
Chambers, Smith Hughes instructor of  
Lancburg (Central) High School, as-  
sisted by Herman Spells, made the  
selection and they are to be placed  
on the farms of Henry Martin and  
Ed Holt.

The association met February 8 and  
elected the board of directors.

A number of farmers are also in-  
terested in introducing some high  
quality females. L. E. Armstrong  
bought two purebred Jersey heifers  
from Nashville last week, one of which  
was noble breeding and the other  
pugils. Several head of purebred Du-  
roc gilts have also been brought in.

Several farmers and Mr. Chambers  
went to Camden Monday to look at  
some Jersey heifers and expect to buy  
some eight or ten head.

A couple of local dairymen stated  
that one of the worst needs of this  
section is the furnishing of more and  
better feed, and this is unquestion-  
able right. Mr. T. Farnby believes  
that the trench silo is one of the best  
methods of solving this feed problem.

He stated that he is feeding a bal-  
anced ration with silage as part of  
the ration and had one cow that was  
milking about five gallons a day.

Farmers who are interested in this  
method of feeding should make plans  
now to grow the feed to fill them.

Corn, grain, sorghum and legumes  
are good crops to fill with.

Along with these plans each stock-  
man will probably won't to do a whole  
lot of work on his pasture. Now is  
a good time to be freeing the land  
of brush, stumps, etc. We expect to  
conduct the pasture contest again  
this year and farmers throughout the  
community are urged to enlist in this  
contest and to see how much pro-  
gress can be made this year.

## COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— May cotton  
opened Saturday at 10.74 and closed  
at 10.74. Middling spot closed at 11.37,  
up five.

## Germany Must Be Crushed, Is French Reply to America

No Other Road to Con-  
fidence, Peace, Says  
Paris

## GENERALLY COOL

Meanwhile, Finns  
Again Repulse the  
Russians

PARIS, France —(AP)— France war-  
ned Saturday that the "constant peril"  
of Germany must be "crushed" before  
she can join any international econo-  
mic system such as Secretary Hull men-  
tioned in his statement Friday.

A semi-official note said Under-  
secretary Sumner Welles would be  
welcomed on his mission to seek in-  
formation in European capitals, but  
commented:

"England and France are now seek-  
ing by victor of their arms to ob-  
tain material and positive guaran-  
tees of peace without which no stable  
organization of international relations  
could be established in the political  
and economic field."

By the Associated Press  
Cautious restraint Saturday greeted  
President Roosevelt's decision to send  
Sumner Welles, United States under-  
secretary of state, to Europe to in-  
vestigate "present conditions."

Welles was assured of a cordial re-  
ception at Rome, his first stop, but  
there, as in London and Paris his  
forthcoming visit was regarded as a  
quest for information, despite a link  
in the United States with American  
steps toward "eventual restoration of  
world peace."

Reds Again Repulsed  
HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— The Red  
army's massed offensive on the Kare-  
lian isthmus continued for its ninth  
consecutive day, the Finns reported  
Saturday night, but all assaults were  
thrown back with heavy losses.

Russian infantry continued the at-  
tack with undiminished vigor, and  
with heavy artillery and tank sup-  
port.

Nowhere were the Finnish lines  
broken, declared the high command.

The Finns reported the Russians  
lost 800 men northeast of Lake Ladoga,  
site of another long battle.

## New Dutch Battleships THE HAGUE, Netherlands —(AP)— The Netherlands government announced Saturday it would build three battle cruisers to defend the East Indies.

## Racing Season at Spa Opens Feb. 26

"Rail Birds" Gather to  
Watch Horses Work  
Out

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Visitors who  
include an early morning hike on their  
recreational program are making a dai-  
ly pilgrimage to beautiful Oaklawn  
Park, where, with owners, trainers and  
"clockers," they join the colony of  
"rail birds" and intently watch the  
workouts of thoroughbreds being train-  
ed for the 30 days of racing that will  
open Monday, February 26.

Secretary Bury also issued the little  
green book that sets forth condi-  
tions for each race for the first ten  
days of the meeting. Horsemen noted  
with a great deal of satisfaction that  
a total of \$51,500 would be given  
away in purses by the Oaklawn Jock-  
ey Club in the first ten days. Also,  
racing enthusiasts will be happy to  
note that three feature events for  
horses of handicap calibre will be run,  
on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday  
of each week during the meeting. Pur-  
ses for such races will be \$1,000. Three  
also will be the renewal of the Arkan-  
sas Derby, which points the way to  
the Kentucky Derby, and which  
will be run the last day of the meet-  
ing. The Arkansas Derby is further  
enhanced by a purse of \$5,000. Through-  
out the entire meeting there will be  
eight races daily.

New and commodious quarters have  
been built on the mezzanine floor  
of the big grand stand, and will be  
occupied by members of the Arkansas  
State Racing Commission. Secretary  
James Bland inspected his new offices  
and pronounced them adequate.

Horses belonging to Mrs. Emil Den-  
mark, Chicago sportswoman; J. Yan-  
cey Christmas, Dr. C. N. Finch, Dave  
Christian, Charlie Houser, trainer for  
Howard Coles, Kentucky horseman,  
together with those of L. Haymaker,  
Mrs. C. C. Winters, Glen Felkner,  
and Frank Podesta, the latter well  
known in Memphis sport circles, are  
now ready for the







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Benediction

Age comes so pleasantly to folk who wait it  
Between wide walls where they have dwelt in peace;  
Age comes with friendly smile and charming gesture,  
Bearing no sadness—only a release from the uncertainty of toil and tumult;  
From hate and passion, and from fear and pain . . .  
Age comes so gently to the folk who wait it  
Beneath a roof that has known sun and rain,  
When rooms are filled with dear familiar shadows,  
When windows show a tranquil country side,  
How can there be a dread of broader vistas,  
Of spaces that are new and untrod?  
When stairs have echoed to contented laughter,  
When doorills show the mark of many feet—  
There is a quiet thrill to growing older,  
A charm that is very kind and sweet . . .  
—Selected.

The Friday Music Club held its Calman-Lieurance Program on Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Lagrone, with Mrs. Hollis Luck joint hostess on N. Hervey street with Mrs. Hendrix Sprague presenting the program. Miss Mary Louise Keith sang Cadman's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," with Mrs. Sprague accompanying, followed by Mrs. Luck who sang "I Hear A Thrush at Eve" with Mrs. J. C. Carlton at the piano. Accompanied by Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Basil Edwards closed the program with "Indian Mountain Song." During the business hour conducted by the president, Mrs. Dick Watkins, the club voted to donate \$50.00 toward retaining the activities of the Metropolitan Company in its yearly broad casts.

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Circle No. 1 at the church; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Tom McLarty, South Main street, Circle No. 3 with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, 513 East street, Circle No. 4 with Mrs. L. M. Life East Second street, Circle No. 5 will meet at seven o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell South Shover street, with Miss Helen Betts as joint hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore on South Pine street, with Mrs. Jon Black as joint hostess. Continuing in its study of Famous American Women, the club presented a most interesting program

on Trail Blazers of the 19th Century" with a splendid paper on the Life of Helen Keller by Mrs. George Robinson. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton closed the program with an interesting discussion of Jane Adams and Hull House. Following the program the hostesses served a delicious ice course with cookies. The Valentine motif was observed in the refreshments.

Mr. Donk McAdams of Batesville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr.

The Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The many friends of Master Jimmie Branch will be glad to know that he is gradually improving from a recent attack of pneumonia.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present. Circle No. 2 will be in charge of the Missionary program. All circle leaders are urged to notify members.

## CHURCH NEWS

**SAINT MARKS EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, rector  
Sunday February 11

Celebration of Holy Communion—  
30 and again at 11 o'clock.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Corner N. Main and W. Avenue 8  
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship service—(No. V. A. Further Consideration of the Apostolic Church)—11 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship service—(Christ for the Crisis—Boy Scout Troop No. 67 assisting)—7:30 o'clock.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 "The perils of rejecting Christ." This is a good lesson; we hope every family of the church will be present.

Our pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "How One Rejects Christ."

At 2:30 p. m. Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana will preach on the subject, "What is the Church?" Every one in Hope who wants to be obedient to Christ should hear this message. There will be special singing by the Fuller quartet.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by the

# 'To Dye or Not to Dye?'

By ALICE HART

**NEA Service Staff Writer**  
"To dye or not to dye."  
Every woman faces this dilemma the day she notices that the few gray hairs she has been ignoring have multiplied to the point where ignoring them is no longer possible. When all is said and done, the advice she gets on both sides of the question will serve to make the issue more confusing. Her friends who



**BEFORE:** Her white hair is lovely, of course, but it does definitely put her in the "older woman" category.

have had gray hair for years will tell her it's only a silly, frivolous, superficial kind of woman would think of dyeing her hair. Those who do have their hair dyed will insist that gray locks make one look older, and they will offer at least 19 obvious reasons why no woman wants to look older than she is.

Let an Expert Dye for You

Probably the sensible procedure would be to discuss the problem with nobody. Either go on and have gray hair, meanwhile hoping that it will soon be all white instead of a mixture of gray and brown or gray and black, or else have it dyed and say nothing to anyone.

Whether she makes the latter choice for reasons that have to do with her career or because she feels that gray hairs are synonymous with heartbreak age or for some other less serious reason, she ought to make up her mind to have the job properly done by a really fine hair dye expert who uses first quality dye.

Then and there, she might as well face the fact that it will be necessary

pastor.  
Come and worship with us.



**AFTER:** Her hair dyed to match its original color, the model looks years younger—mature but youthfully so.



**DYEING:** Hair dyes have improved within the past few years. The process is simpler, not so expensive and produces more natural, satisfactory results than formerly.

to go back to the hairdresser at least once every two weeks. Nothing in the world is more unattractive than dyed hair which obviously needs retouching at the roots.

She will have her hair dyed to match exactly its natural color. In other words, if it is brown with touches of gray, brown dye will be used—not black, not lighter blonde, not red or henna.

When the dye expert says that he

prefers not to dye the short fuzz which frames her face at the hairline, she won't insist that he do it. This always is lighter than the rest of the hair. If he's determined to achieve a natural effect, he probably will want to leave it lighter.

Some Indians scalped their foes long before the coming of the white man.

## Authority on Holy Land Here Sunday

T. Aboosh to Speak at 6:30 at Gospel Tabernacle

T. Aboosh, born in Mesopotamia, reared in Jerusalem, and educated in America, will speak to the Christ's Ambassadors Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The various groups of the C. A.'s will be consolidated to hear this talk, and it is expected that groups from other city churches will be in attendance.

Mr. Aboosh has conducted tours through the Holy Land for the past 18 years, and is well acquainted with conditions in that land. His subject for the lecture Sunday evening will be, "Palestine Past and Present."

For the past four years Mr. Aboosh, a Christian layman, has been touring the United States giving lectures on Palestine to churches, schools, universities, and clubs. His lecture at the Tabernacle will begin promptly at 6:30, closing before 7:30 in order that the regular evangelistic may be conducted.

## Godoy Gives Louis His Hardest Battle

Champion Wins Decision in 15-Round Fight at New York

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.—(AP)—**Joe Louis defended his world heavyweight championship Friday night by outpointing Arturo Godoy of Chile, in a hard fight in 15 rounds before a crowd of about 16,000 fans. Louis weighed 203, Godoy 202.

A chorus of boos greeted the decision, but it was a just one for Louis landed most of the punishing blows although he was baffled at times and was hurt by Godoy's crowding, crouching style and hard lefts to the head and body.

The champion, who thus defended his crown for the ninth time, failed to score a knockdown against the 10-foot-1 shot, who in pre-fight opinion had been figured to last less than 10 rounds. Louis came on in the last five rounds, after being held even over the first 10, to take the decision.

The negro was at times befuddled, and some times hurt by the Chilean fisherman's punches but in the end he came on like a champion to take a split decision in what Referee Arthur Donovan, third man in the ring for all Louis' battles here, insisted was the "hardest, toughest" test he had ever had.

Although he won cleanly and clearly, still the real hero of the affair was the South American, who took Louis' "Sunday punch" time after time and still came on, growing Louis against the ropes and giving him trouble with long overhand lefts.

It appeared the greatest knock-out since Dempsey—was no longer the killer he was in stopping Max Schmeling and ohn Henry Lewis in less than a round, in ripping Tony Galento's face apart last summer, and in chalking up a string of eight consecutive title knockouts in his record run of nine title defenses.

It's true that Arturo was probably a more rock-chinned challenger than any he has had to face to date, but the fact remains that Louis was 15 to 10 to flatten the South American long before the route had been run.

The British army has a film school, where classes are taught by means of pictures, which illustrate the latest developments and maneuvers in warfare.

## Snow Shrouds Streets in Midwest



Winter in the midwest has come with full fury of sub-zero temperatures, lashing winds and blinding snow storms. Illinois scene, above, was typical through the area where heavy snows preceded sub-zero temperatures.

## RAISING A FAMILY

Children Are Part of Family; Let Them Share the Secrets

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making out a new budget, because Mr. Brown has had a raise. Now they can talk about buying their house on payments. "We won't say anything to the children about it," warns Mrs. Brown, "because if they know you have twenty dollars a month more, they'll be wanting everything under the sun."

"Yes," agreed John Brown, "and besides, they will tell everybody that we're paying through the loan office. I want people to think I am buying outright."

"May we come in?" Mary and Jack ask.

"Not now," says mother. "Can't you see we are talking?"

"We never know one thing about all your secrets," complains Mary.

"You and daddy buzz all the time about things, and the minute I come along you shut right up. Can't we know anything?"

"Business isn't for children," remarks mother.

**The Grays Have Another Way**

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are talking over Sam's raise. They, too, are planning to buy their house.

"Let's call the children," suggests Sam. "Our good luck is theirs, too."

"What's it all about?" Lola wants to know. "Bob and I know there is something up. We are so curious we

can't wait."

"Tell them, Sam," so Sam told.

"How grand and wonderful," sang Lola, and Bob said, "Wow."

"But," warned mother, "we won't have even quite as much money as we had before in one way. You see, with your help, and advice, maybe we can have this house for our very own."

"Both children listened with all their ears. After the plan had been explained, Lola declared: "I can make one music lesson do once a week if I practice twice as long."

"And me," interrupts Bob. "I'm going to tell Mr. Sparks that I can do without camp this summer. What I want now is to help you and dad get this house. It's going to be all our own; that's just cracky! Maybe I can work in vacation. I can cut grass."

"Can we tell anyone, mother?"

"Why not? It is an honorable way, and people know we are not rich. Tell anybody you like."

"That is how two families approached this problem. Which way is your way?"

## RIALTO

Sunday - Monday

1939's "Harpiest Hit"

IT'S GOT MICKY! IT'S GOT JUDY! IT'S GOT—

Everything

Make Your

ROONEY-GARLAND

BABES-ARMS

WHEELER-KUBERT—HUNDREDS MORE

WHEELER-KUBERT—HUNDREDS MORE

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## SERIAL STORY

# THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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**YESTERDAY:** Unable to find Molly, Dan agrees to his father's plan of a party with the Martins. Dan gets tight, but avoids mention of his engagement to Lola. Later he goes to the docks, finds the Molly gone. He drives toward Albany.

## CHAPTER XVII

**DAN DONOVAN** and Tommy Ryan turned obviously unfriendly backs on each other at the Albany docks. They had been waiting since early Friday morning for the La Porte barge, Molly, to dock. It was now 10 o'clock and the New York tug, with its brood of canal boats was still jockeying about in an effort to nose its broad through the opening of the locks.

Tommy reached for the megaphone the dockmaster held. "Hi-yu, Molly," he bellowed. No answer.

Without saying a word, Dan took the megaphone from Tommy's hands. "Hi-yu, Molly," he yelled. Still no answer.

"Them barge captains must be deaf and dumb," volunteered the dockmaster. He stared at Dan's tuxedo. "Keep yer shirt on and the boat yer lookin' fer will come in."

The two boys, ignoring his philosophical advice, paced nervously back and forth on the pier. Dan's right eye still showed the effects of Tommy's fist. His white dinner shirt was wilted and his hair straggling. Once or twice he glared at Tommy, but beyond that there was no sign of further hostilities.

Tommy, sure of his superior strength, remained magnificently indifferent. In spite of luck of sleep he felt cocky. But thought he could carry Marie off. Well, he'd show him. Still in the glow of the day he had spent with Marie he forgot the unpleasantness of the later evening. Marie didn't know what she was doing. His assurance changed to disappointment, when he saw that the Molly was not among the barges being shoved in by the little tug.

"Where's the Molly?" Dan spoke first.

"You mean Bat La Porte's barge?" roared the tugboat captain from his berth in the pilot house. "She developed a leak!"

Dan's face paled. "Where is she now?"

"Back in New York for all I know. Least she stated in that direction."

Tommy wasted no further words on the dockmaster or tugboat captain. Jumping into his truck, he headed for the Albany Post Road. Dan waited for the tug to come abreast of the docks. "Where do you think the Molly is now?" he asked.

"Bout Spuyten Duyvil if she made time," was the laconic reply. Dan was in his roadster and shifting the gears before the man had all the words out of his mouth.

"There's a road that follows the Hudson all the way down, isn't there?" he cried to the dockmaster.

"Yes, sir. You can't miss it if you keep the water in sight."

**LUCKILY** for Dan's life, the highway was practically clear of traffic when he nosed the car into the river road, settled down in his seat and stepped on the gas.

It was a foggy morning and he hadn't slept all night, but that didn't bother him. In fact, he felt exhilarated. As long as he was in action he could deaden the hurt in his heart.

Occasionally, he glanced at the river, ribboning its leaden gray course between the rolling banks of the Hudson Valley. Save for an occasional small tramp steamer or flock of barges nosing northward behind their tug, the river was clear. The traffic would come further down. But it was past noon and he'd reached the Hendrick Hudson highway before he saw any tugs headed south and then, not one towed a barge, was it forced ashore further up or had it made the canal terminal, he asked himself.

It was after 4 when he parked his car by the hot dog stand at Pier Six.

"Back again, I see," commented the hot dog man, as Dan climbed out of his roadster. He eyed Dan's dinner coat and waved a hand in the general direction of the canal boats. "She got in early this morning."

Dan grinned, too relieved to see the Molly's green shutters to speak. "Everybody safe?" he finally inquired.

"Why not?" demanded the hot dog man.

**BUT** Dan didn't answer. He was already running to the La Porte barge. A crowd of children gathered on the dock near the Molly, attracted by the noise he made as he hammered on the closed hatchway. Fascinated by his dinner clothes, they stared silently.

"Nobody home," a small boy ventured finally.

"Where are they?" yelled Dan. "Marie's gone to work. Her pa and ma left just after."

Dan reached in his pocket. Frank relief spread over his face as he scrambled back. "You kids buy yourselves some hollypops," he cried. "If you see Marie La

Porte before I do, tell her I've been looking for her."

He walked back to the hot dog stand. "Why did the Molly return?" he asked the man.

"Leak." He flipped a hot dog on the gridle. "Bat's mad as a wet hen. He's gone to get a repair crew."

Dan smiled. "And Marie's gone to work?"

The hot dog man became cautious. "I didn't ask."

As Dan was climbing into his roadster, a car whirled up and two men, one carrying a camera, jumped out.

"There's young Donovan himself, wearing a Tux at 4 in the afternoon," the photographer shouted, focusing his camera. Both ran toward Dan.

"This is luck, Mr. Donovan," the other began. "I'm Larkin of the Looking Glass. Is it true that you and Marie La Porte are . . ."

The camera clicked.

"What do you think?" Dan stepped on the gas.

**THE** doorman at Varnet's looked twice but asked no questions as Dan, hatless and in dinner jacket, stalked through the main entrance at mid-afternoon.

"I want to see Miss La Porte," Dan told a bewildered floor-walker in the made-to-order department. "Tell her Mr. Daniel Donovan is here."

Mr. Bluet, who lived in terror of Varnet, fluttered back to his boss' office. "Mr. Donovan is here to see Miss La Porte," he stammered.

"Well, tell her, you fool," Varnet bobbed up. "You mean Mr. Daniel Donovan, I suppose. Don't keep him waiting."

Bluet sculked down the corridor to the models' dressing room. "Miss La Porte," he habbled. "Mr. Daniel Donovan wants to see you in the main salon."

Marie half sank on a chair. "Tell him I can't see him," she answered. Bluet hurried back to the salon.

"Well, well, where is she?" demanded Varnet. "She says she can't see him," the floor-walker began.

Varnet rearranged his face and turned to Dan. "Excuse me a moment, Mr. Donovan."

In the models' dressing room he eyed Marie, his face white with anger. "You'll see Mr. Donovan out."

(To Be Continued)



